

THE DAILY NEWS.

The Official Organ of the City.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1875.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Telegraphic Reports.

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

JORDAN STONE, Associate Editor.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES.—For square (ten lines, nonpareil) first insertion \$2.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts for advertisements of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the NEWS OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise other than the legitimate business, except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—Daily, one year, \$10.00; six months \$5.00; weekly, one year, \$2.00; six months, 75 cents. Invariably in advance.

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in this column which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

THE DURHAM TOBACCO PLANT.

This paper, now in its fourth year, comes to us this morning enlarged to a 28 column sheet. We congratulate brother Green upon an improvement which is based upon prosperity, and hope that the enlargement will be followed by a commensurate increase of patronage.

DETROIT FREE PRESS.

We have added this humorous journal to our exchange list, and expect to make free use of its columns. Apart from its humor, the Press is a journal of high character and does not always open its mouth to laugh. It can speak words of wisdom as well.

A DEFENSE OF THE CHARGE OF SACRILEGIOUS CONFESSION.

We are indebted to Alfred Williams, Bookseller, for a copy of a sermon under the above title, delivered in Wilmington on May 22nd 1874, and published by E. J. Hale & Son, New York.

It will be read with interest by Episcopalians.

For sale by Alfred Williams.

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION.

Our telegraphic dispatches failed to bring us any account of the election in Baltimore to which attention had been directed with much interest. Thursday's Gazette, however, brings us the tidings of a Democratic victory. Ferdinand C. Latrobe is elected Mayor by a majority exceeding 2,700 in a total vote of 53,000—the largest vote ever cast in Baltimore. The Democrats have also a substantial majority in Council on joint ballot. The contest in Baltimore was much complicated by various issues, and a multiplicity of candidates and the Democratic victory is therefore considered a decided triumph.

The Gazette thinks the voice of Baltimore expressed the sentiments of the State on the question of party supremacy and says on Thursday next John Lee Carroll will be overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters of Maryland.

FATHER MACNAMARA.

We publish on our first page an article from the New York Herald, chronicling some of the doings of this eccentric individual. They are so extravagant that we might almost believe that it was a burlesque. Yet, the conduct of the Reverend gentleman, while residing here, was sufficiently extravagant to authorize the expectation of almost any absurdity from him. It was going a little too far, perhaps, to see him in the light of a law giver, assuming the prerogatives of the Holy Vehmle and with the symbol of cord and dagger, issuing his secret mandates of death against a traitor to a secret brotherhood. This is where the Herald reporter places him. We leave it to our reader to attach just as much credit to the report as he pleases.

The National Republican "trijoineth" at the conviction of Col. John A. Joyce, one of the most prominent Whisky Ring thieves in St. Louis. The Republican rejoices with a wry mouth, for the honesty that Secretary Bristow is trying to force upon his party is not at all congenial. But for Bristow, all this rascality would have gone on undisturbed and undiscovered, or under any other man than him, would have received from the President the same countenance and protection that was extended to Boss Shepherd, Delano, and all the Custom House thieves of New York.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

We publish elsewhere from the New Orleans Times an excellent article on this subject. We are glad to see prominent Southern journals taking steps to counteract a movement so prejudicial to our interests, and which in fact, so far as connection with the Pacific coast is concerned, is fatal to all our expectations, for Scott's plans once carried out, there is an end to all possibility of the South having any lot or part in the matter. His control over the road will be complete, and the North will then have absolute command of the trans-continental routes, with the ports of the South forever cut off from any participation whatever in the benefits thereof.

The article in the Times fully sustains the views taken by us and by the Richmond and Petersburg papers. These views seem founded upon common sense, and upon the well known character of a man whose motive is self or sectional aggrandizement, ready to assume any garb, and to appear in the light of unselfish generosity, and liberal appreciation of the wants of the South, to carry out plans the most ruinous to its best interests.

As usual, the bile of the National Republican is stirred at the honor paid to Stonewall Jackson at Richmond. Could not that journal for once forget its malignity, and at least be quiet? Officers of the Federal army who had contended on the field with Jackson did not feel their honor or their loyalty compromised by uniting in this last grand ceremonial to his honor. The colored man, the emancipated slave, to whom Jackson might have appeared as the exponent of a hated system, cherished no bitterness, but crowded with affectionate eagerness to add their tribute of respect. The Republican alone croaks.

It asks "in what other country could such public honors have been paid to a man who, thirteen years ago, was the leader of armed insurrection in rebellion against the lawful government of the country." Is it not time that these questions should cease? Is the South forever to have its obligations to the government thrust upon it, and reminded of the magnanimity of the nation? True magnanimity would be silent in recalling its deeds. It would, like charity, refrain from vaunting itself. It would admit some degree of faith and honor in the subject of its benefits. And it would accord to the vanquished some of the rights of human nature, and among them, the privilege of cherishing the memories of their glorious dead, representatives of a cause forever lost, of principles that will never die so long as the instincts of freedom survive.

ENGLISH CUSTOMS.

A writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal gives a lucid, humorous and somewhat caustic review of the contrasts between English habits as applied to public transactions, and those of this country. The stubborn pertinacity with which John Bull sticks to ancient usages, and his invincible obstinacy against changes of any sort, does credit to his consistent conservatism, but not to his intelligence. There is something highly respectable in that reverence for those customs and those things which time has hallowed and which experience has approved, and the dread of innovation is perhaps one of the best securities for the perpetuity of institutions.

But there is such a thing as a rational submission to a changed order of things. New agents have taken their part in the conduct of the world's affairs. Steam has thrown open the doors of England to the world. She is no longer the "fast anchored isle" locked up from external access, and left to the undisturbed enjoyment of her own customs. She has become, in all essentials, an integral part of the great family of nations, and as such is bound by a certain comity to conform herself to universal custom.

But she holds on with stupid obstinacy to the usages and traditions of the past. She adheres to customs better honored in the breach than in the observance. She clings to forms, which, in their inception, were without experience to frame them, but which subsequent experience has neither changed nor modified. Take the hotel system, for instance. Tradition clings fondly to the memory of Dame Quickly and her cozy inn. The English system therefore considers it indispensable that landladies, not landlords, should preside over the hotels, and establishments as large as the Metropolitan are under female government, with all the petty annoyances of such a government. The railroad system is worse. The old stage coach, endeared by the memories of two centuries, could

not be abandoned, and when the road had to give way to the rail, the coach was lifted bodily on the trucks, and there it stands to this day without change of form, or increase of convenience, except that three coaches are united end to end. The authorities stoutly oppose the American system, though the ease of Co. Baker has raised a warm interest on the subject.

Again in regard to baggage. The American system of checks is perfect, and would seem to commend itself to universal adoption, because it ensures almost absolute safety to the baggage and relieves the traveler of all trouble. But the English will not adopt it. Every man must take care of his own, and there is something absolutely terrifying in the idea of the struggle to take care of one's baggage in the countless throngs that surround an English railway station.

These and other subjects we might notice, but we have cited enough to show that John Bull, with all his admitted superiority in most particulars, has much yet to learn in the practical conveniences of life. He is far behind the "blasted foreigner" in appreciation of the demands of the age.

Correspondence New York Herald. Killed by His Uncle.—A Thrilling Tragedy—An Uncle Stabs His Nephew Through the Breast and is Locked in Prison.

ARCHBOLD, PA., Oct. 19, 1875. This usually quiet mountain town is in a fever of excitement over a thrilling tragedy which has just taken place here, and in which a young man named Anthony Scanlon was slain, having been stabbed to the heart, it is alleged, by his uncle, Michael Nolan. The latter was arrested this morning and brought before a Justice of the Peace, who committed him to the county prison to await trial. Nolan has for some time kept a saloon in the center of the town, and to this rendezvous three of his nephews—to wit, Anthony, Michael and Peter Scanlon, all young men, repaired last night. They had just been there long when a dispute arose between themselves and another party in the bar-room, and this so aggravated their uncle, the keeper, that he started and rushed forward, and at once, without any warning, he paid no attention, however, and seeing this, Nolan became quite exasperated, and proceeded to strike the Scanlons with a knife, which he kept a saloon in the center of the town, and to this rendezvous three of his nephews—to wit, Anthony, Michael and Peter Scanlon, all young men, repaired last night. 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